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Strategies for Prevention,
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Welcome



Dear Community Leaders, Civil Rights Advocates, and Government Colleagues,

Thank you for joining the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division for today's event, *Confronting Hate: Strategies for Prevention, Accountability, and Justice*.

This Thursday marks the twelfth anniversary of the enactment of the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr., Hate Crimes Prevention Act. As you know, the Act is named after two innocent victims of heinous crimes that occurred in 1998. The landmark legislation bearing James's and Matthew's names greatly expanded the federal government's ability to prosecute hate crimes. We are honored that members of both of their families will be joining us today.

Although the Justice Department's work to address unlawful acts of hate has a deep history, it remains an immediate and pressing charge that constantly requires new thinking. We recently have witnessed how misinformation online can create a breeding ground for hate. At the same time, we have seen an uptick in hateful and xenophobic threats and violence aimed at Asian American and Pacific Islander communities, as well as acts of hate targeting Black, LGBTI, and other communities. Today's discussion will shine a light on the role of online hate in organizing and amplifying hate groups in a way that may lead to physical violence. We look forward to discussing various strategies for confronting and preventing these pernicious acts.

Of course, online hate incidents that do not rise to the level of a federal criminal offense may still cause painful and profound harm, both to individual victims and entire communities. As you will hear at today's event, the Department is working to increase our focus on "hate incidents," including considering whether federal civil statutes may provide possible remedies even where federal hate crime statutes do not. Remedies may also include restorative justice practices and non-carceral alternatives, as well as support to legal services organizations assisting people who are targeted for hate in areas like housing, employment, and education.

At the Justice Department, we are committed to using every tool at our disposal to address unlawful acts of hate, including prosecution. Thanks to the COVID-19 Hate Crimes Act and



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Jabara-Heyer NO HATE Act, we now have a critical foundation for efforts beyond prosecution as well: the work of hate prevention, and redress outside of prosecution where possible. During today's event, we will be joined by the Attorney General and other Department leaders, including from the FBI, who will discuss the Department's efforts to improve incident reporting; increase law enforcement training and coordination at all levels of government; prioritize community outreach; and make better use of civil enforcement mechanisms.

Many of you have long served on the front lines of these issues. Your continued efforts have provided the Civil Rights Division and the Department with a valued partner in the fight against hate. We welcome the opportunity today to engage in a rich and robust dialogue so that together, we may take stock of where we are, and understand where we need to go next in our joint fight against hate.

Assistant Attorney General Kristen Clarke
Civil Rights Division
U.S. Department of Justice



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Agenda

11 AM to 3:30 PM EDT/10 AM to 2:30 PM CDT/8 AM to 12:30 PM PDT
Zoom Webinar

This event is being emceed by
Louis Lopez, *Chief, Policy and Strategy Section, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice*

11:00 AM Introduction and Welcoming Remarks

Merrick B. Garland,
86th Attorney General of the United States, U.S. Department of Justice

11:15 AM Q&A with Louvon Harris & Dennis and Judy Shepard

Moderated by Kristen M. Clarke,
Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice

11:45 AM Spotlight I

Chris Kavanaugh,
U.S. Attorney, Western District of Virginia, U.S. Department of Justice

12:00 PM Break

12:15 PM Panel I: Prosecution Alternatives

Seema Gajwani,
*Chief, Restorative Justice Program,
Office of the Attorney General for the District of Columbia*

David Dinielli,
*Visiting Clinical Lecturer in Law & Senior Policy Fellow, Tobin Center for Economic
Policy, Yale Law School*

Sumayyah Waheed,
Senior Policy Counsel, Muslim Advocates

Moderated by Gerri Ratliff,
Acting Director, Community Relations Service, U.S. Department of Justice

**1:00 PM Q&A with FBI Deputy Assistant Director
Jay Greenberg on Hate Crimes Statistics 2020**



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Moderated by Kristen M. Clarke,
Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice

1:35 PM Spotlight II

Hong Lee,
President, Seniors Fight Back

1:50 PM Break

2:05 PM Spotlight III

Taylor Dumpson,
President's Fellow, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law

2:20 PM Panel II: Online Hate

Dr. Mary Anne Franks,
President, Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, University of Miami School of Law

Mary B. McCord,
Executive Director, Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection, Georgetown University Law Center

Kiah Morris,
Movement Politics Director, Rights and Democracy Project

Dave L. Sifry,
Vice President, Center for Technology and Society, ADL

Moderated by Julia Gegenheimer,
*Special Litigation Counsel, Criminal Section,
Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice*

3:15 PM Closing Remarks

Rachel Rossi,
Anti-Hate Coordinator, Office of the Associate Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice

Kristen M. Clarke,
Assistant Attorney General, Civil Rights Division, U.S. Department of Justice



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About Today's Speakers

Department of Justice Officials



Merrick B. Garland, *Attorney General*

Attorney General Merrick B. Garland was sworn in as the 86th Attorney General of the United States on March 11, 2021. As the nation's chief law enforcement officer, Attorney General Garland leads the Justice Department's 115,000 employees, who work across the United States and in more than 50 countries worldwide.

Under his leadership, the Justice Department is dedicated to upholding the rule of law, keeping our country safe, and protecting the civil rights of all Americans.

Kristen M. Clarke, *Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights*

Kristen M. Clarke is the Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights at the U.S. Department of Justice. In this role, she leads the Justice Department's broad federal civil rights enforcement efforts and works to uphold the civil and constitutional rights of all who live in America.

Assistant Attorney General Clarke began her career as a trial attorney in the Civil Rights Division. In 2006, she joined the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. In 2011, she was named the head of the Civil Rights Bureau for the New York State Attorney General's Office, where she led broad civil rights enforcement actions. In 2015, Ms. Clarke was named the president and executive director of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, where she led the organization's legal work addressing some of the nation's most complex racial justice and civil rights challenges. Assistant Attorney General Clarke received her A.B. from Harvard University and her J.D. from Columbia Law School.



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Jay Greenberg, *Deputy Assistant Director, Criminal Investigative Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation*

Jay was a first office agent at the Washington Field Office, investigating civil rights crimes, public corruption, and government fraud until his promotion in 2012 to an FBI Headquarters Supervisory Special Agent in the Public Corruption Unit. He remained there until being promoted to lead a white-collar crime squad in the Dallas Field Office Fort Worth Resident Agency. In 2017, Jay was promoted to Assistant Special Agent in Charge at the Chicago Field Office, serving over the Resident Agency and Criminal Enterprise branches.

In 2019, he became a Section Chief at FBI Headquarters, leading the Violent Crimes Section. Most recently, in November 2020, Jay was promoted to Deputy Assistant Director within the Criminal Investigative Division. He oversees the Public Corruption and Civil Rights Section, National Undercover Operations Section, and the Financial Crimes Section. Jay earned a bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering from Texas A&M University.

Christopher R. Kavanaugh,
U.S. Attorney, Western District of Virginia

Chris was nominated by President Joseph R. Biden, Jr. in August, 2021 and unanimously confirmed by the Senate in October, 2021 to be the United States Attorney for the Western District of Virginia. President Biden signed Chris's commission on October 7, 2021.



Prior to his nomination, Chris had been an Assistant U.S. Attorney for 14 years, having served in U.S. Attorney's Offices for both the Western District of Virginia and the District of Columbia. During his career as an Assistant U.S. Attorney, Chris directed numerous multi-agency investigations and prosecutions, with a focus on national security, civil rights, white-collar crime, and violent crimes involving racketeering and homicides. While in the Western District of Virginia, he served as the District's chief national security prosecutor and Senior Litigation Counsel. Most recently, he was Senior Counsel to the Deputy Attorney General at the U.S. Department of Justice in D.C. For the last decade, Chris was part of the Adjunct Faculty at the University of Virginia School of Law, where he taught federal criminal practice and trial advocacy.



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Rachel Rossi

Deputy Associate Attorney General, Anti-Hate Coordinator, Office of the Associate Attorney General

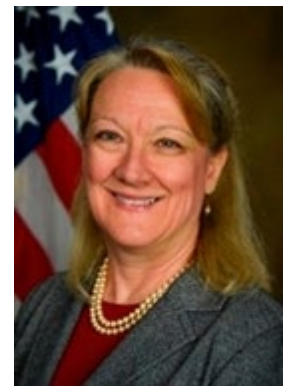
Rachel leads efforts related to criminal justice reform, community-law enforcement engagement, and access to justice. The Attorney General also appointed Rachel to serve as the Department of Justice Anti-Hate Coordinator, where she works to centralize and oversee the Department's work to combat hate crimes and bias incidents, and to lead the creation and coordination of the Department's anti-hate crime and incident resources.

Rachel started her career as a county and assistant federal public defender in Los Angeles, where she served for over a decade. She then worked on the Hill as Counsel to Senator Richard J. Durbin, where she was lead staffer on the First Step Act, and as Counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives, Committee on the Judiciary, Subcommittee on Crime, Terrorism, and Homeland Security. In 2020, Ms. Rossi was the first former public defender to run for District Attorney of L.A. County, and was five points shy of qualifying for the runoff election, with over 400,000 votes.

Gerri Ratliff

Acting Director, Community Relations Service

Gerri joined the Community Relations Service (CRS) as Deputy Director on January 9, 2017, and was appointed Acting Director on January 20, 2021. Authorized by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and expanded by the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr., Hate Crimes Prevention Act of 2009, CRS staff work as federal conciliators in areas of local community conflict rooted in race, color, national origin, religion, disability, gender, gender identity, or sexual orientation.



A member of the Senior Executive Service since 2007, Gerri has served in management capacities with the National Science Foundation, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services of the Department of Homeland Security, and the former Immigration and Naturalization Service, leading high-profile initiatives with significant stakeholder engagement dimensions. Gerri served as Counsel to the Deputy Attorney General for immigration policy from 1995–1997 and as Special Counsel for the Department of Justice's Office of Legislative Affairs from 1993–1995. Gerri has a B.A. in Journalism and Speech Communications from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; a J.D. from the American University, Washington College of Law; and an M.P.A. from the Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government.

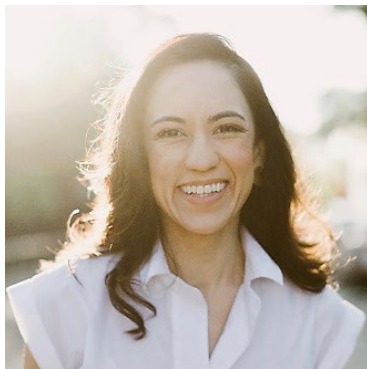
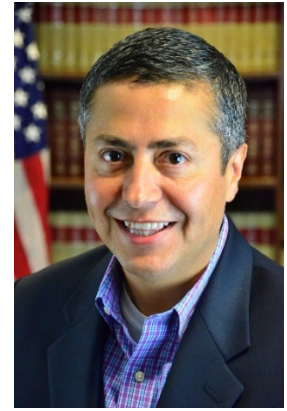


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Louis Lopez, *Chief, Policy and Strategy Section, Civil Rights Division*

Louis leads the Civil Rights Division's policy and strategy initiatives, including those related to hate crimes and hate incidents under the laws enforced by the Division. Louis previously served as Associate Special Counsel for Investigation and Prosecution at the U.S. Office of Special Counsel, Deputy Chief in the Division's Employment Litigation Section, an attorney at the FBI, and an adjunct law professor at Georgetown University Law Center.

In addition, Louis serves as a Commissioner of the Commission on Hispanic Legal Rights and Responsibilities of the American Bar Association (ABA), and is a former Commissioner of the ABA's Commission on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity.



Julia Gegenheimer, *Special Litigation Counsel, Criminal Section, Civil Rights Division*

Julia prosecutes bias-motivated crimes and official misconduct cases across the country, with a focus on complex cases involving violence or threats against victims because of race, color, religion, sex, and gender identity. In 2016, Julia prosecuted the first case under the Shepard-Byrd Hate Crimes Prevention Act involving a victim targeted because of gender identity. Her work also includes assisting in the Civil Rights Division's responses on domestic violent extremism matters. Julia joined the Department of Justice in 2011, through the Attorney General's Honors Program. She previously served as a law clerk to the

Honorable James S. Gwin of the Northern District of Ohio. Julia earned her J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School, and her B.A. magna cum laude from Yale University.

Panelists

David Dinielli, *Visiting Clinical Lecturer in Law at Yale Law School*

David is a Senior Policy Fellow at Yale's Tobin Center for Economic Policy, where his work centers on developing antitrust and competition frameworks to address economic and societal harms of concentrated power in digital markets. He previously served for nearly seven years as Deputy Legal Director at the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, where he oversaw the Center's anti-hate and extremism litigation as well as its LGBTQ rights work. Prior to that he was a partner at Munger, Tolles & Olson LLP, where his practice focused on antitrust litigation and LGBTQ Pro Bono work. David received his A.B. from Harvard College and his J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School.



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Dave Sifry, Vice President, Center for Technology and Society, ADL

Dave leads a team of innovative technologists, researchers, and policy experts developing proactive solutions and producing cutting-edge research to protect vulnerable populations. In its efforts to advocate change at all levels of society, the Center for Technology and Society serves as a vital resource to legislators, journalists, universities, community organizations, tech platforms, and anyone who has been a target of online hate and harassment. Dave joined ADL in 2019 after a storied career as a technology entrepreneur and executive. He founded six companies including Linuxcare and Technorati, and served in executive roles at companies including Lyft and Reddit. In addition to his entrepreneurial work, Dave was selected as a Technology Pioneer at The World Economic Forum, and is an advisor and mentor for a select group of companies and startup founders. As the son of a hidden child of the Holocaust, the core values and mission exemplified by ADL were instilled in him at an early age. He earned a B.S. in Computer Science from The Johns Hopkins University.

Dennis & Judy Shepard

Dennis and Judy Shepard lost their 21-year-old son, Matthew, to a murder motivated by anti-gay hate. Matthew's death in October 1998 moved many thousands of people around the world to attend vigils and rallies in his memory. Determined to prevent others from suffering their son's fate, Dennis and Judy decided to turn their grief into action and established the Matthew Shepard Foundation to carry on Matthew's legacy. The Foundation is dedicated to working toward the causes championed by Matthew during his life: social justice, diversity awareness & education, and equality for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender people. Dennis and Judy continue to make their home in Casper, Wyoming.

Born in Nebraska, Dennis earned a degree in education from the University of Wyoming before marrying Judy in 1973 and settling in Casper to raise their family. An oil industry safety specialist, Dennis worked for more than 16 years in safety operations for Saudi Aramco in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, before retiring from that position in 2009. He has served on the Matthew Shepard Foundation board of directors since the organization's inception, and currently speaks to audiences around the country, particularly to victims' advocacy organizations and law enforcement audiences about his experiences and the importance of equal treatment of LGBT crime victims and their loved ones.





Judy is the founding president of the Matthew Shepard Foundation Board, and served as its first executive director, from 1999 to 2009. In her continuing role as board president, she travels across the nation speaking to audiences about what they can do as individuals and communities to make this world a more accepting place for everyone, regardless of race, religion, ethnicity, sex, gender identity and expression, or sexual orientation. Speaking from a mother's perspective, Judy authored a 2009 memoir, *The Meaning of Matthew*, exploring the family's journey through the prosecution of Matthew's assailants, the ensuing media coverage, and their continuing work to advance civil rights. Originally trained as a teacher, Mrs. Shepard holds a B.A. in Secondary Education from the University of Wyoming where she later pursued some post-graduate studies.

Kiah Morris,

Movement Politics Director, Rights and Democracy Vermont

Originally from Chicago, Kiah Morris lives in Vermont, where she served in the general assembly as a State Representative from 2014-2016 and 2016-2018. She is the first African-American and person of color elected from Bennington County and the second African-American woman to be elected to the legislature in Vermont history. Kiah currently serves as the Movement Politics Director for Rights and Democracy Vermont and is a Commissioner for the Vermont Commission on Women. She is a Sisters on the Planet Ambassador for Oxfam America.



Kiah also holds an accomplished artistic career as an actress on stage, film, television, spoken word performance, singer, dancer, and arts manager. As an arts advocate with a passion for community-based art, she has produced numerous special events, concerts, and art exhibits during her career. Her work focuses on amplifying voices of the oppressed, issues of human rights, and social justice. She is also the author of a recently published book of poetry, *Life Lessons and Lyrical Translations of My Soul*, and is currently directing and producing a docuseries on race in Vermont titled *Colorlines in the Green Mountains* with Long Shot Productions.



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Louvon Byrd Harris

Louvon was born and raised in Jasper, Texas, and is the daughter of James and Stella Byrd, and the youngest of eight siblings. After graduating from Jasper High School, she left home to start her career in Houston. Louvon attended Houston Community College where she completed a training course in office accounting. Louvon is a single parent of a 25-year-old daughter, Alexis Harris. Louvon is currently serving as the President of the Byrd Foundation for Racial Healing. Louvon recently partnered with the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in launching the James Byrd Jr. Center to Stop Hate Project. Louvon has traveled across many states to speak on hate and hate-related crimes. Louvon enjoys attending church services, music, and variety of outreach programs.

Dr. Mary Anne Franks

*Professor of Law and Michael R. Klein Distinguished Scholar Chair,
University of Miami School of Law*

Mary is an internationally recognized expert on the intersection of civil rights and technology. She serves as the President and Legislative & Tech Policy Director of the Cyber Civil Rights Initiative, a nonprofit organization dedicated to combating online abuse and discrimination.

In 2013, she drafted the first model criminal statute on nonconsensual pornography (aka “revenge porn”), which has served as the template for multiple state laws and for pending federal legislation on the issue. Mary is also the author of the award-winning book, *The Cult of the Constitution: Our Deadly Devotion to Guns and Free Speech* (2019). She holds a J.D. from Harvard Law School as well as a doctorate and a master’s degree from Oxford University, where she studied as a Rhodes Scholar.



Mary B. McCord, *Executive Director, Institute for Constitutional Advocacy and Protection and Visiting Professor of Law, Georgetown University Law Center*

Mary leads a team that brings constitutional impact litigation at all levels of the federal and state courts across a wide variety of areas including First Amendment rights.

Mary was the Acting Assistant Attorney General for National Security at the Department of Justice from 2016-2017 and Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General for National Security from 2014-2016. Previously, Mary was an Assistant U.S. Attorney for nearly 20 years in the District of Columbia.

Among other positions, she served as a Deputy Chief in the Appellate Division, overseeing and arguing



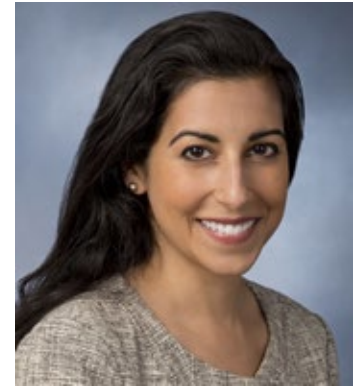
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hundreds of cases in the U.S. and District of Columbia Courts of Appeals, and Chief of the Criminal Division, where she oversaw all criminal prosecutions in federal district court.

Mary is a statutorily designated amicus curiae for the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court and Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review. Mary served as legal counsel to the U.S. House of Representatives Task Force 1-6 Capitol Security Review appointed by Speaker Nancy Pelosi after the January 6, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol. Mary also served on the Columbus Police After Action Review Team tasked with evaluating how the Columbus, Ohio, Police Department responded to the 2020 summer protests. Mary is a Nonresident Senior Fellow at the Atlantic Council and a Nonresident Fellow at the George Washington University Program on Extremism. Mary graduated from Georgetown University Law School.

Seema Gajwani, *Special Counsel for Juvenile Justice Reform and Chief of the Restorative Justice Program Section, D.C. Office of the Attorney General*

Prior to her current position, Seema ran the Criminal Justice Program at the Public Welfare Foundation in the District of Columbia, funding efforts to improve criminal and juvenile justice systems across the country, with a focus on pretrial detention reform and prosecutorial culture change. Seema started her career as a trial attorney at the D.C. Public Defender Service representing juvenile and adult defendants for 6 years.



Sumayyah Waheed, *Senior Policy Counsel, Muslim Advocates*

Sumayyah is a policy expert with over fifteen years of experience in progressive legal and policy advocacy at the local, state, and national levels. Her work has covered issues from the criminal legal system to workers' rights, racial justice, and tax policy.

Sumayyah led statewide juvenile and criminal justice campaigns at the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights in Oakland, California, playing a key role in the movement to dismantle the state's youth prison system. More recently, she directed the All In For Washington campaign to reform Washington state's tax code. She has also worked for Color of Change, the nation's

largest online racial justice organization, and city and county governments from Oakland to Seattle. Currently, she serves on the board of CAIR-Washington, the only Muslim civil rights organization in the state. Sumayyah earned her J.D. from U.C. Berkeley School of Law and her B.A. from The Ohio State University.



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Spotlight Speakers

Hong Lee, President, Seniors Fight Back

In 2020, Hong Lee was a victim of a racially motivated hate incident in Los Angeles. After sharing the video on social media, it went viral and five other victims came forward that were also attacked by the same man. This led to action from the City's Attorney office on how they address anti-Asian hate. One of the cases was a hate crime with a criminal threat and was escalated to the City Attorney for review and Hong's case along with the other victim's case support that case. LAPD retrained all patrol officers on how to address hate since Hong's case was handled incorrectly. With the help of L.A. vs. Hate and the Department Employment Fair Housing, the restaurant acted and provided bystander intervention training to the staff to help victims of hate.



Hong is now the Ambassador for the County's L.A. vs Hate initiative and helps other victims get connected to resources. She is also a partner with Asian Americans Advancing Justice and collaborates with Stop AAPI Hate. Hong recently co-founded the nonprofit Seniors Fight Back in response to the senior citizens that have become the recent targets of hate. She is now providing free self-defense classes to AAPI seniors along with a team of ten volunteers and together they have provided training to over 1,500 AAPI seniors throughout L.A. county.



Taylor A. Dumpson, 2021 President's Fellow, Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law

Taylor was born in Washington, D.C., and raised on Maryland's Eastern Shore. After graduating from Wicomico High School, she received her B.A. in Law and Society with a concentration in Social Science from American University and her J.D. with a concentration in Rights and the State from the Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.

In Spring 2017, while pursuing her degree at American University, Taylor became the first Black woman to serve as president of the Student Government in the University's 124-year history. In the wake of her ground-breaking election, she was the target of a racially motivated hate crime on her first day in office, followed by cyber-harassment by members of white supremacist groups. However, Taylor did not allow these acts to deter her from her goal of becoming a civil rights attorney, nor did she let it break her. Instead Taylor fought back by pursuing litigation against the Neo-Nazis who cyber-harassed her, and she won.



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Support from the Department of Justice

General Resources

- The Department of Justice's **Hate Crimes Website** is a one-stop portal with links to hate crimes developments, news, resources, and events authored, hosted, or funded by DOJ. [Sign up](#) for timely email updates on important developments and events. www.justice.gov/hatecrimes
- **Stopbullying.gov** provides a collection of training tools and resources to address bullying and hate at schools. StopBullying.gov
- The Department of Justice's **Community Relations Service (CRS)** published a guide that outlines specific CRS services to help community leaders, city officials, law enforcement, and other key stakeholders promote open communication and problem solving in cases of alleged bias or hate crimes. [Helping Communities Prevent and Respond to Hate Crimes](#)
- This brochure, by the Department of Justice's **Office for Victims of Crime**, informs crime victims about their rights, how they can get help in dealing with needs stemming from their victimization, and what they can do to achieve positive change that improves the treatment of crime victims. [What You Can Do If You Are the Victim of Crime.](#)

Get Help Now

- If you believe you are the victim of a hate crime or that you witnessed a hate crime, **report** to your local police and quickly follow up this report with a tip to the FBI. www.justice.gov/hatecrimes/get-help-now.
- If you believe your civil rights, or someone else's, haven been violated, **submit a report** on the Civil Rights Division's portal. www.civilrights.justice.gov.

Hate Crimes Data

- The **FBI Crime Data Explorer** presents [hate crime data](#) for the nation primarily derived from the [National Incident-Based Reporting System \(NIBRS\)](#).
- The Department of Justice's **Office for Victims of Crime** published [a report](#) that presents National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) data on hate crime victimizations from 2005 to 2019. The report examines the number of hate crimes over time, characteristics of hate crimes, perceived bias motivations for these hate crimes, reporting to police and reasons hate crimes were not reported, and demographic characteristics of victims and offenders.

Resources in Other Languages

- The Department of Justice's **Hate Crime's Website in Spanish**: www.justice.gov/hatecrimes-espanol/Estadisticas-sobre-delitos-de-odio.



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- Key information, including a description of how to report hate incidents and receive translation services, is also available in [Arabic](#), Chinese ([Simplified](#) and [Traditional](#)), [Japanese](#), [Korean](#), [Tagalog](#), and [Vietnamese](#).
- [“What you can do if you are a victim of a crime” \(Spanish\)](#): This online brochure, produced by the Department of Justice’s **Office for Victims of Crime**, informs crime victims about their rights, how they can get help in dealing with needs stemming from their victimization, and what they can do to achieve positive change that improves the treatment of crime victims.

Funding Opportunities

- **The Department of Justice’s Office of Justice Programs, Bureau of Justice Assistance** implements several hate crimes enforcement and prevention-related programs including [the Matthew Shepard and James Byrd, Jr. Hate Crimes Program](#), which supports efforts of state, local, and tribal law enforcement and prosecution agencies and their partners in conducting outreach, educating practitioners and the public, enhancing victim reporting tools, and investigating and prosecuting hate crimes.

For a full range of public resources related to hate crimes, the **Hate Crimes Website** includes [a searchable table](#) where you can browse over 100 resources covering a range of topics and types of material, including: training materials, outreach flyers, films, funding opportunities, hate crimes research, and podcasts.



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